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COMMERCIAL.

HONOLULE, JANUARY 18, 1887. Per S. S. Australia, the following circular, issued by Messra Williams, Dimond & Co. has been received;

SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 5th. 1887. SUGAR-Our local reflection have made the illewing changes in their price lists since the On the 9th mig., the American Rednery ad-canced their prices of Granuland Lie, per B. and redneed the prices of Ex U. and Golden U. Lie.

per Th.

The California Refinery followed same date
with an advance of his, per D. all round, but on
the 18th ult. reduced prices of Vellows his, per
D. On the dist ult. this refinery again reduced
the prices of Whites his, per D., and Vellows his.

The American Refinery (sens) no new list however, but protects its enstancers.

The price lists of the two reineries to-day are as follows:

AMERICAN REPONENT: CALIFORNIA REPINERY. Cube.... Dic. Ex C ... 154c. Ex. C ... 45-0

The California history has commenced running again, having been shut down for the past three weeks. A carry of 2,80 tens Magin sugar for this reflect arrived on the fel line.
On the 5th will after issue of our circular, a rate of coin certification was made in New York, advancing the basis here to 5th, less the small reduction. This basis continued antil the first mill, when assle of 15,80 bags Caba centrification was made in New York, we test in 5th, thus reducing the basis here by a per lb., since which time there has been no change.

EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS—There is very little, at importance, to note since our list. The California lictivery has commenced run

very sittle, of importance, in note since our last therman, either in regard to the New York or Loudon markets. The price of beets have the table, the highest price having been reached on the 18th mit, when 55° best was quoted at 11s fid.

since then they have decimed again to Hs.

As is usual this season of the year the New
York marker has been quiet, and very little disposition shown to purchase either raw or refinel. quept at reduced quotations.

Congress will not take up the Tariff Bill at this season, and it is scarcely possible that any

messment will be scarcely possible that any messment will be made to take the duty off of singar at present. On the Eld ulti, the total smoot is all controls. store in all consuming countries was estimated at 188,780 tons against 801,140 tons last year. The week previous to that date, the Sgures were 181,280 and 841,750 tons. Our latest man advices from New York of the

Dirk nit, state that retners have found it peces-sary to replenish their stocks a little more freely from spot supplies, and this has given boiders much encouragement, but with this exception n

new feature has developed.

The demand for the material is spasmodic and irregular, and no epiperiumity is afforded for a guiteral special property of advance of entrent wants. recovalies, and the for set set centrifugals Officials of here have been light owing to in emprot cable communication with Leedon she sugar quoted in New York on Mines, July

One latest telegraphic advices of the 4th inst. quote Cubs contribuyals 50 test at by ... market Lundon, same date, heets 85" test 11s.

European and foreign markets steady. Cuba crops two weeks late. Total consumption in the United States last rear 180.900 tons increase, or 9 per cent.

EICE—We quote price at 8.90045c. for Hawa-iann. Principal consumption is by the Chinese to take the place of China mixed. FLOUR—to G. extra family, \$4.75; E. Dorado, \$3.85 fo.b.

BRAN-\$15 % per ton f.o.b. BARLEY-No. 1 feed, \$1.100,\$1.12% per ctl. GROUND AND ROLLED BARLEY-\$23.50 per can f.o.b. OATS-Fair, \$142'98\$1.50; choice, \$1.600 \$1.65 f.o.b. HAY-Compressed choice wheat and out \$15.30 er ton f.o.b.; large bales \$136,\$14 do LIME-\$1.400,\$1.55 per bbl. f.o.b.

Following is the receipts and expenditures of the Hawaiian Treasury for the quarter ending December 31st, 1886

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The Water Front.

The weather during the early part of the week was fair, and the supplies went forward to the other Islands. The Esplanade is still in a bad state for heavy loads. The new crop of sugar is now be-ginning to arrive freely, almost every coaster has her quota. The foreign vessels will soon have a chance to clear for Sun Francisco

with full cargoes.

The barkentine Mary Winkleman, after Iving in port some time, cleared on Tuesday for San Francisco, with a full cargo of

On Wednesday, the brigantines Consuelo and W. G. Irwin, cleared with partial car-goes, for San Francisco. These two vessels goes, for San Francisco. Torse two vessels are noted for being fast, and no doubt their shippers will arge them to their best speed on their trip over—the Irwin, it is thought hare, will report herself first at the Golden

good freight. Those who came as passengers by her, speak in the highest terms of praise of her officers and of the ship herself. aptain Hondlett has jumped into the runk of popularity from the start. Purser Bedolf also makes himself popular with the traveler by his contlemanty manner to all. On Tuesday, the barkentine Discovery as-

nished herself and the public generally, y putting an appearance in ten and one days from San Francisco. Captain Lee seems to understand how to make quick trips, and is doing it right along.

The brigantine John D. Spreckels came ito port on Tuesday in 12% days from San The barkentine Wrestler will leave early

this week for San Francisco with a full cargo of sugar. The barkentine Amelia is now on the

berth loading for San Francisco.

The bark Caibarian has discharged her inward cargo, and after cleaning up in the stream, will load snear for San Francisco. The new barkentine Planter has completed discharging, and will go on the railway for painting, after which she will soon commence taking in sugar for San Fran-

The American bark Southern Chief arrived from the Sound on Wednesday, en route for Hongkong, with lumber and Chinese passen-After receiving some needed repairs, she will proceed on her voyage.

The German bark Hydra, from Hongkong, which had to put back for repairs, having encountered a severe gale, sailed again for Honolulu, November 28th, The brig Allie Rowe had arrived at Jaluit

in 13 days from Honolulu. Captain Phillips writes that the Allie Rowe may be expected here about March 1st with laborers.

The barkentine Eureka has hauled into the stream again, awaiting cargo. The Hawaiian bark Lilly Grace has been wrecked on the Coast of California.

The fine new steamer Mikahala, of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company, arrived here on Wednesday morning, in 8 days and 12 hours from San Francisco. (See description elsewhere.

The steamer Kinan went on the railway for cleaning, overhauling, etc., yesterday. The Kinau salls to-morrow for Hilo and way ports.

The fine American bark Martha Davis, Captain Benson, left Saturday for Hong-kong, with about 125 Chinese passengers. After discharging her passengers the Martha Davis will proceed to Manila. It is seldom a vessel appears in Honolulu in better con-dition than the ships of the Brewer lineorder. The Martha Davis is no exception; she jooked like a new vessel just off the stocks, instead of being thirteen years old. Captain Berson evidently knows how to command and keep his vessel in order. The Martin Davis was admired by all who saw

The British steamer Explorer came off the railway on Thursday, after receiving some much-needed repairs and a two-bladed pro-

The Chilian corvette Pilcomayo sailed for San Francisco on the 13th. Her officers. during their stay in port, made many friends here by their uniform kindness and courtesy to all with whom they came in contact. They are profound in their thanks to F. A. Schaefer, Esq., for that gentleman's kindness shown to them in many ways during their stay in port.

The British bark Martha Fisher is 127 days out from Liverpool, consigned to F. A. Schaefer & Co.

On Saturday evening the mail steamer Mariposa arrived, somewhat behind time, having encountered rough weather shortly after leaving Auckland. The Mariposa was "hove to" 17 hours. Purser Brewster reports this the roughest passage he has en-countered. The Mariposa stood it out bravely, sustaining no damage to speak of, excepting shaking up the passengers in a somewhat unceremonious manner. She had about Sixty through passengers and three for Honolulu—among the latter Mr. Thomas Wall of this city. The Mariposa, after taking on a few passengers and about 1,200 bunches bananas, sailed for San Francisco the same night at 12 o'clock. Captain Hayward expects to pick up his lost time before e San Francisco

ber) were in port yesterday. The steamer Surprise arrived Saturday from Kasu, Mani, with a full cargo of sugar from Faia and Hamakuapoko. When this

from Pais and Hamakuapoko. When this steamer gets a chance, she can clear the warehouse of all surplus sugar in short

The tern Eva, with redwood lumber from Eureks errived in port on Saturday.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

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Schr Libelike, from Hills Schr Ralabow, from Rocket Schr Catarina, from Hawaii Schr Emma, from Kavai

Schr Emma, from Karal

Bathe Discovery, Lee, from Sin Francisco
Brig J D Speeckels, Fries, from San Francisco
Sinr J A Chemidins, Nellson, from Walmanalo
Schr Josephine, from Ewa
Schr Haleakain, from Peppekec
Schr Walmaln, from Huni
Schr Moknola, from Ewa
Wednesday, Jan. 12,
Sthr Australia, Houdlett, from San Francisco
Simr Mikehala, Hempstead, from San Francisco
Ba Southern Chief, from Oregon
Schr Mannokawat, from Koolan
Schr Bob Roy, from Koolan
Schr Bob Roy, from Koolan

Schr Runnbergen, them Adolan
Thurspat, Jan. II.
Schr Rob Roy, from Koolan
Schr Walshn, from Walaha
Schr Mary E Fother, from Raual
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Stmr W G Hall, Bates, from Hawsii and Mani
Satumay, Jan. II.
Stmr Maniposa, Hapward, from the Colocies
Bit J A Howand, Summers, from San Francisco
Tern Eva. Wickman, from Humboldi
Stmr Kinan, Lorenzen, from Mani and Hawali
Stmr Likelike, Davis, from Mani and Hawali
Stmr Mokolii, McGregor, from Melokai
Sumr Sarprise, Weisbath, from Pala
Schr Kanillun, from Mokuleta
Suspay, Jan. 16.

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Sailed.
Typeday Jan. 11.
Bk Mary Winkleman, Backus, for San Francisco
Stmr Klianes Hou, Cameron, for Hamakus
Stmr C B Bishop, Chaney, for Rausi
Stmr Lehus, Clarke, for Hamakus and Hilo
Schr Catarina, for Walane
Schr Mans, for Honomu
WEDNESDAY, Jun. 12.
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Brig Consulto, Cousins, for San Francisco Brig W & Irwin, McCullock, for San Francisco Schr Kawailani, for Koolan Schr Rainbow, for Koolsu Schr Haleakala, for Pepeckeo Schr Heela, for Koolau Schr Mokuola, for Ewa

Chil coe Pilcomayo, Goni, for San Francisco Stmr Walmanalo, Underwood, for Koolan Schr Moiwahine, Staples, for Koholalele

SATURDAY Jan. 15.
But A Howland, Simms, for cruise
Schr Lihollise, for Walanae
Schr Rainbew, for Koolau

SUNDAT, Jan. 16. Start Mariposa, Hayward, for San Francisco Stmr Mokolli, NeGregor, for Monday, Jan. 17.
Stmr Likelike, Davis, for Main Stmr Likelike, Davis, for Main Stmr Sarprise, Weisbath, for Paia Jimis A Cammins, Nelson, for Waimanalo Stmr Walmanalo, Underwood, for Waimana Schr Heeia, for Koolan

Vessels in Port.

Batne Wrestler, Schnauer Batne Amelia, Newhall Tern Eva, Wickman Batne John Smith, Kustel Ble Saranac, Shaw BRIDE ELIVER, Meyers Brig Star of Devon, Lowell Ship Mercary, Brown Stmr Explorer, Gorman Tern W S Bowne, Paul Tern w S Bowne, raus Bkine Pisnter, Perkins Bk Calharieu, Perkins Bkine Discovery, Lee Brig J D Spreckels, Fries Stur Australia, Houdlett Bk Southern Chief

MEMORANDA.

Bere, will report herself first at the Golden Gate.

The steamship Australia, arrived here in six daws and twenty hours, on Wednesday, from San Francisco. The Australia brought days strong NW breeze, handing into the NE; went to juil.

down a large number of passengers and a laterwards strong NE trades from 51° N, and Among the passengers were seven Eastern tour-ists. 128 tons freight.

Report of S S Mariposa, Hayward, Comm'dr.—Left Sydney Dec 27, at 5:25 p m; experienced fine weather and smooth sea to Auckland; arrived at Auckland Jan 2, 5:38 p m; left Auckland Jan 3, 5:38 p m; left Auckland Jan 3, 5:38 p m; left Auckland Jan 3, 5:38 p m; first three days after leaving Auckland had moderate winds from SE to ENE, with cloudy weather; from 24° S to Tutulia had heavy gales from ENE and varying by the S to W with heavy conflued sea and swell and furious squalls; Jan 6 slowed engine and lay head to wind and sea for 17 hours; Jan 8,6:20 p m stepped at Tutulio to deliver and receive mails. For two days after leaving Tutulia had strong gales from W to caving Tutulla had strong gales from W to NW, blowing in flerce squalls with continued heavy rain and large confused sea; from \$\sigma\$ S to this poor had strong NE Trades and heavy head sea; arrived at Honolulu Jan 15, \$ r m.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVATE.

From San Francisco, per J D Spreckels, Jan 11 Mr and Mrs Barrett, Mr Cone, Mr Crabtree. From Walmanalo, per J A Cumming, Jan 11-Ion J A Cummins and wife, Mrs M Kahia, Miss Harvey, and 10 deck.

From San Francisco, per Discovery, Jan 11— Rev W B Olsen, wife and 5 children, W G Need-ham, Y -- M Robertson, A E W Gibbs, E E From San Francisco, per Australia, Jan 12-ion 6 W Merrill and wife, J. H. Putnam, Miss Putnam, W. D. White, F. W. White, Miss C. A. Pink-

er, Mrs E Poor and 2 children, G R Haines and eife, M H Jones, JB Wooster, JP Medan, W Rekard and wife, Miss Rikard, T R Foster and rife, Miss N Hardy, M H Hind and wife, Miss owland E D Priston, Mrs G A Howard, E G loward, W S Stedman, W M Welch, C A Brown ad wife, J D Brown, M Blum, T Soverin, Wm Leone Hoga, Ah Hing, and 74 steerage.

From Hawaii and Mant, per W G Hall, Jan 14 Stone, A Hass, E 30 bins of one arrhy, H Weeks, Mrs W E H Deverell and calld, Mrs E Nahtole-lus, and 78 deck.

on I Kulkelani, Wm Wellke, C Ito, Miss lxon, A G Buchardt, E Hedman, N H Smith, J ina, L A Andrews, J liowil wife and child, R I Moyers and three children, 63 deck.

From Hawail and Mani, per Kinan, Jan 15—Sam Nowlein, C Hone, Hon D H Nahina, W G Waiker, W H Holmes, Mrs T May and 2 children, C Hedemann, A Petric, Wong Kwai, C H Palea, T E Evans, W H Cummings, H Tarton, Jr., J R Halliday, E M Overend, Mrs M Maepinepins, H Kawehewehe, Miss B Smithles, A Sm

From the Colonies, per Mariposa, Jan 15-T Walf, and 2 steerage; 27 cabin and 40 steerage in transit to San Francisco.

From Eureka, per Eva, Jan 16—Chas Rahu nd wife, W H Blee and wife, Alex Young, Sr. F Wilhelm, J Drysdale, E J Bickerton, G Mundon, Ramas, M Graves, and 06 deck.

From Eureka, per Eva, Jan 15—W M Vangfam.

From Hamakua, per Waiaicale, Jan 16-Mrs Ashmam, J Ward, J Kawewchi, J K Kalpoteis, A Heeboy, and 24 deck. From Kanal, per C R Elshop, Jan 15-R W lot, Mr Simmons and wife, and 29 deck.

DEPARTURES. For Kanal, per Iwalani, Jan 11-Mrs F P Hast-ngs, Miss R Makee, Miss Green, H. Drysdale, C. ohnson, A Young, J F Hackfeld, H W Dimond, and To Jan.

For San Francisco, per Mary Winkelman, Jan 12-Jno Megarth. For San Francisco, per W G Irwin, Jan 12-J McKennie and wife. F Korten wife, and 2 chil-dren. O Munhim, F Neuman, wife and 3 children. For San Francisco, per Consuelo, Jan 12-P M

Sass, J B Miller. For San Francisco, per Mariposa, Jan 16 - Miss M Wodehouse, Guy Wodehouse, Prince Kauana-nakoa, Prince Keitianole, Prince Kelifahonui, M S Grinbaum, Chan Lung, F H Austin and wife, O White, F M Butler, J Koppelman, and 9

BORN.

At sea, on board the steamer W G Hall, Jan. th, to the wife of W. Stone, a daughter. In Honolulu, January 16th, to the wife of Mr. Chas. H. Nicoll, a son.

MARRIED.

AUSTIN BARNES IN Honology, January, t St. Andrew's Cathedral, by the Rev. Geo. Willice. Mr. FRANKLIN HALE AUSTIN SOT of Mr. instin, Esq., Hilos to Miss Carmen Barnes, aughter of Hon. G. Barnes, of New York. HART-LOVE-In Honolain, January H. at the Andrew's Cathedral, by the Rev. Alax, Mack-ntosh, Mr. Edwind H. Harrito Miss Annia K. "The sti

MORGAN-LOVE-In Honolulu, January 12th, the Roman Catholic Cathedral, by the Ri. lev. the Lord Bishop of Olba, assisted by the err Rev. Father Leonov. Mr. Janes F. Monsan o Miss Macore Love, all of this city.

DIED.

HANKS-In Henolulu, January 12th, Watzen William Manwahniso, rollingest child and only-son of Walter S. and Neille M. Hanks, aged 17

BRICKWEDE-In Honolalu, January 19th, at the Queen's Hospital, of old age, Mrs. E. Bruck-were, a native of Germany, age 78 years.

TIME TABLE OF THE

OCEANIC MAIL SERVICE CARLETING THE

English, American and Hawaiian Mails.

London, New York, San Francisco, Honolulu, Auckland and Sydney.

(Subject to change) OUTWARD TRIPS-LONDON TO SYDNEY.

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Mariposa	July 14	July 30	Aug. 6	Aug.18	Aug 3
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= 0- Steamships. - 0-	Fednesday,	Monday.	Honolulu Saturday.	S.Francisco Saturday.	London Monday.
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INTERMEDIATE STEAMSHIP AUSTRALIA.

Leaves San Francisco for Honolulu on Wednes-days at 2 v. N : Jan. 5, Feb. 2, Mar. 2 and 30, Apr. 27, May 25, June 22, July 29, Aug. 17, Sept. 14, Oct. 12, Nov. 9, Dec. 7. Leaves Honoinin for San Francisco on Wednes-days at 12 m.: Jan. 19, Feb. 16, Mar. 16, Apr. 13, Mar 11, June 8, July 6, Ang. 3 and 31, Sept. 28, Oct. 26, Nov. 23, Dec. 21.

Subscriptions

A newspaper in Illinois recently brought suit against forty-three men who would not pay their subscription and obtained judgment in each case for the amount of each claim. Of these twenty-eight made affidvit that they owned no property but that which the law allowed them, thus preventing attachment. Then under the decision of the Supreme Court they were arrested for petit largeny and bound over in the sum of \$200 bail. All but six gave bonds while the six

The Steamer Mikahala.

This latest addition to the Inter-Island fleet of steamers arrived in port early on Wednesday morning last, in command of Capt. Ben Hempstead, in 8 days and 20 hours from San Francisco. The Mikahala is a vessel of about 425 tons measurement, and the following dimensions: length over all, 150 feet; breadth of beam, 29 feet; depth of hold, 14 feet. The Mikahala has the same engines which were in the wrecked steamer Planter, and a new boiler. The internal fittings of this steamer are some what similar to those of the W. G. Hall. Her saloon is on the main deck, and is reached by a broad companion way from the upper deck; on either side of the Saloon are four double state rooms, elegantly fitted up and well ventilated. The saloon itself is all that could be desired by the most fastidious, with pantry and storerood forward, and aft is located the ladies' and gents' washrooms, and lockers for small stores, while the centre of the saloon is occupied by the large dining table with fixed seats,-the whole forming one of the neatest cabins a traveler could desire. On the upper deck aft are eight double state rooms, besides rooms for the engineers, while forward, is the pilot house, with an elegant room for the Captain, and on either side are the first and second offi-cers' quarters, and just aft of these is the pursers' quarters, with safe and ample room or valuable packages-the whole covered in from the pilot house to the stern with an awning deck, which will give ample protection to the traveler from the sun's rays or Capt. Hemstead reports the Mikahala as a fine sea boat, and capable of making excellent time, judging from her day's runs on the passage from San Francisco to this port. This steamer was built by the Hall port. Brothers, at Port Ludiow, Washington Territory, and is, like all their vessels, as strong wood and fron can make her. After refitting and overhauling, the Mikahala will be placed on the Kauai route, sailing next week for Nawiliwili, Kalos and Waimea, in place of the Iwalani, which steamer has doing duty on that route sinds the loss of the Planter.

Trial Trip of the Steamer "Ewa."

Thursday morning at 6 o'clock, the new stern wheel steamer Ewn, owned by M. P. Robinson, and intended for the Pearl River trade, started from this city on her trial trip to the Pearl lagoons at Ewa. The following of the round trip and the incidents anent therewith are derived from a gentleman who was present on that occasion: "Her owner and Mr. J. A. Dower and his son, who built her, were on board. The vessel was in charge of an experienced native Captain, formerly on the steamer Kapiolani. The course taken was inside the reef at high tide. When be tween the quarantine grounds and the slaughter house she struck a sunken rock and misplaced one of the quarter rudders. About a mile further on the steamer was stopped and the damaged rudder aushipped. After a few minutes rest she was headed for Robinson's landing at Waioli, Ews. reaching there after a four hours' passage. After cruising around the lagoon for a time. menced taking bananas aboard. Waiau was the next stopping place, the steamer reaching there at 3:15 p. m. Left again fifteen minutes later, and arrived at Ponaluu at 4:15. Here Mr. Dower, after repairing the damaged rudder, placed it in position again. At 4:20 the steamer left for Honolulu arriving here at 6 p. m. The return voyage was made outside the reef. Her capabilities were fully tested by taking this course On the bar she made one big plunge, the paddle going high up in the air. It was decided that to properly steer her two men would have to be on the bridge, one at the wheel the other to stop the engines as soon as the paddle gets out of the water. The Ewa brought 150 bunches of bananas, drawing only a draught of twelve inches. When she arrived in port her decks were all dry. was remarkably steady, and run very easy the whole or the trip. Soon after the east left Puulca, while off Moonalua, Mr. Robingon invited all on board to partake of a nice lunch. It was laid on a table on the deck, and all did ample justice to it. Though the sea was a little rough, not a plate moved on

"The steamer is a decided success, an exceeded the expectations of her owner, builders and engineers. Mr. Robinson is to be highly congratulated upon the success of his enterprise. The boat was built by Mr. J. A. Dower in the most thorough manner, while the machinery was placed in position by Mr. Thomas Hughes, a man of large experience in this particular branch. Both have done first-class work in every respect. The Ewa is suitably adopted for excursion parties, and has a carrying capacity for 700 bunches of bananas. The engines are about ounches of bananas. ten-horse power, and the average speed is between eight and nine knots. Some slight aiterations will be made before the steamer makes regular trips to Ewa in the banana

Morgan--Love On Wednesday evening, at half-past seven

o'clock, the marriage ceremony between Mr. James F. Morgan, of the firm of E. P. Adams & Co., Auctioneers, and Miss Haggie Love, only daughter of Mrs. W. Love, was duly solemnized at the Roman Catholic Cathe-dral, by the Right Rev., the Lord Bishop of Olha, assisted by the Very Rev. Father Le-onore. The large edifice was filled to its 1886, is measured by the sale of disused atmost by the friends of the young couple silver to Egypt. - Bradstreets. The bride was beautifully arrayed in white satin and lace, with bridal veil and orange blossoms. The bridesmaids were Miss Mag-gie Morgan, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Alice Love. The bridegroom was at-tended by Mr. W. Love and Mr. C. J. Mc-Carthy, who acted as groomsmen. The bride and her mother were escorted to the alter by Mr. J. A. Hassinger, who also gave the bride away. After the impressive cere-mony of making the twain one "until death doth them part," the happy couple adjourned to the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. W. Love, Emma Square, where a reception was held by the newly married couple. The house was tastefully decorated on the outside with numerous colored lanterns, giving it a gala appearance, notwithstanding the threatening aspect of the weather, while in-side everything betokened a marriage festival-youth and beauty were everywhere present. The bride and groom received their friends under an artistically constructed floral bell, while behind the happy couple was a beautiful floral tribute with the monogram "M. L." artistically worked in it. To the right of the bride and groom was a table arrayed with beautiful and costly presentsthe offerings of their numerous friends-constituous among which was a eliver tea and coffee set, from Engine Co., No. 2, which took this occasion to show their thorough appreciation and good will toward their fore man, the groom. There was also an elegant plush case from Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Adams, containing a set of solid silver table and tea spoons, besides numerous other valuable and useful presents. After the reception was over, the room was cleared and the young folks improvised a dancing party, in which the bride and groom participated. At ten o'clock the company adjourned to the dining room, where was prepared a table cov-ered with all the delicacies which the market affords, and to which ample justice was done. At the conclusion of the supper, the health of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan was proposed and drank, and was replied to by Mr. J. A. Hassinger, in that gentleman's usual happy manner, concluding by wishing the young couple a prosperous career "o'er life's troubled sea." At the conclusion of the supper, dancing was resumed, and continued until a late hour. A feature of the occasion was the very elegant bride's cake, gotten up in Horn's best style, highly ornamented, and which was equally as palatable as it looked. The table was arranged and the good things placed on it were under the charge of Mr.

Hart. At 12 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan retired to their future home. Nunanu street, above the first bridge, taking with them the kind alohas of all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan have reason to be dollars as required by said Act, by him proud of their auspicious marriage, and the Gazerre joins in by wishing that the sunshine of this happy occasion in their lives may follow them to the end.

Interior Office, Jan. 10, 1887.

Gazette's Kohala Letter.

January 14th, 1887. We in Kohala have come to the conclusion that there must really be something the matter with your streets, from the constant slings and jibes at them which appear in your columns from week to week. It would be amusing were it not that a "fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind," and sympathy only inhabits our bosom to the atter exclu-

sion of all other motive. Our roads are simply -- well, I cannot find a word to express their condition. I had almost said impassable, but we do manage to get about. Perhaps that is an unlucky admission, for the Government may think that since we can get about, no more must be said. There is a chuckhole, west of the Government English school, into which we plunce with fear and trembling, and out of which we come with white lips, but with thanksgiving in our hearts that we are again spared to our families. During the recent carting over this place, cane trash was thrown into it, and now the stench that arises as we plow our way though, smells worse than a slaughter pen.

In another place, a little further on, a culvert has broken through. The roads, on the grades where there might be good driving, are all cut into deep ruts, and one gets bob-bing and bouncing about at the imminent danger of broken springs or falling horses, There is a bridge inside. In this it is not

culiar, for there are several bridges inside. This one particular bridge is so rotten that it is a mystery how it remains in place. stays are routed away almost to a powder, and would think its own weight would have carried it down long ere this. There is no other way of crossing this stream save by the bridge, for one cannot go around or climb down the banks owing to their steenness. Some one is destined to come to an untin death, for in crossing, the structure trembles and sways, and he who is upon it will go down with the mass of falling timbers. But what is the use of recounting these

little drawbacks to the safety of life and limb? Since reading of your mud lakes, your chuck holes, your man-traps, your bridges, etc., one can hardly be said to be peculiar to Kohala. Truly we are coming upon another dark era.

The weather continues pleasant during the day, and there are good showers at night, it is rather cool of mornings, but that is far more preferable than the hot, breathless days which lasted all through the autumn.

Progress of the Silver Question.

In his discussion of the silver question, Secretary Manning dwells upon the fact of the change of attitude of the British Gov-The appointment of a parliamenernment. tary commission by the present English Gov-ernment is taken as a very favorable sign for the cause of bimetallism. Throughout his report Secretary Manning proceeds upon the assumption that the action of Germany was the defermining cause in bringing about the "great monetary dislocation." After reciting the facts about Great Britain's exclusion of silver from mintage in 1816, the Secretary says: "The mischier pregnant in Britain's silver boycott of 1816, leaped to light when Germany, in 1873, imitated that invential blunder. " Equipped with the ransom paid into the imperial treasury by a rich but vanquished power, the statesmen of Germany determined at at any cost to possess ber of the gold fetich.

"Germany, by her liquidation of 1871-73, thus concurred in the likeness of Great Britain's legislation of 1816, and together therewith, immediately caused a great monetary disturbance." Recent developments as regards the action of Germany in making further sales of silver, throw a damper on Secretary Manning's hopes of ultimate international agreement. financial secretary of Germany, Dr. Jabobi. has announced in the Reichstag, the sale to Egypt of some \$3,600,000 worth of the dis-used silver. Further purchases of about \$500,000 are said to be required. The fact of itself is of no great significance save as a further indication of the views of the German Government on the silver question. On this point the Lordon Economist, in its issue of December 4, says: "If that government had seen any prospect of silver rising mate-rising in value, is would not have been in-clined to dispose of its stock at the prices now current, even although these were to be supplemented by a profit on the execution of the Egyptian coinage. Especially would it have refrained from selling if it had had any expectation of the adoption of a system of international bimetallism, and its sales thereof are equivalent to a declaration that

to such a system Germany will be no party, or, in other words, to a renewed declaration in favor of bimetallism." Bendstreet's of February 27th, contains a translation of Herr Scholz's speech in the Prussian House of Deputies. He said: "We should be in the most miserable position now if we had not got, by the union of the German Governments, the gold currency system, though as yet only partially carried out. We should not only have all the trouble America now has with silver. We should now be the most eager seekers after International double currency, for our situation would be insupportable; whereas now we need not do so, considering that of all the interested states we have comparatively the most favorable position. This is the great benefit of the united German Governments, which cannot be obliterated." Such was the etate of German official opinion at the outset of 1886. German action at the close of

Opium Regulations.

The following rules and regulations for the sale of option of preparation of option under an Act entitled " An Act to regulate the importation and sale of opium in this Kingdom," approved October 15, A. D. 1886, are published for the information of our readers: First-That said Licensee or his agents shall not sell, give or furnish any opium or preparation of opium to any native Hawalian or Japanese or to any other person who has not received a certificate from some phy-sician, stating that opium is the proper remedy for the disease from which the bearer

is suffering.

Second—That said Licensee shall keep in said Honolulu a record book in both English and Hawatian languages, in which shall be entered the names of all persons to whom said Licensee and his agents have sold opium or any preparation of opium, with the date of such sale, the quantity s ld, the name of the physician issuing the certificate on which sale is made, and the date of such certificate. Such book shall always be open to inspection at any time of any member of the police force and the Minister of the Interior,

Third—That said Licensee or Lie agents shall give to each person purchasing opium a receipt, stating the date of such purchase and the quantity of opium sold.

Forth—That said Licensee shall have au-

thority under said Act to appoint by written authorization agents for the sale of opium or any preparation thereof throughout the Kingdom, for the acts of which agents he shall be responsible. Notice of the names of such agents and the locality for which they are appointed shall be filed in the office of the Interior Department, and a copy of such agents' authorization shall be delivered to the Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff of such locality respectively.

Fifth-That the Marshal upon production of a certificate, as required by Section 2 of said Act, shall issue to the applicant the per-mit required by Section 7 of said Act, unless such applicant be a minor, woman, a native Hawaiian or a Japanese, for which permit the applicant shall pay a fee of one dollar, one half of which fee shall be for the benefit of the players of Government and the other the Marsuni.

Sixth-I not the fee for the physician's certificate in said act provided for shall be one dollar, which fee shall belong to the physi-

Security-That said Licensee shall pay into the Interior Office, in advance, at the beginning of each year during the continuance of this License the sum of thirty thousand dollars as required by said Act, by himself

Minister of Interior.

Sugar in Brazil.

In regard to Sugar growing in Brazil, Bradstreets' says: The position of sugar growing in Brazil is becoming critical. Within recent years the Brazilian government has granted by way of subsidy, interest guarantees on central factories; this is to bring about an increase of cane growing. It was also in-tended to encourage the introduction of improved machinery, that a better grade of sugar might be produced. The new policy was entered upon just when sugar produc-tion throughout the world had begun to outstrip consumption. With a great depression in prices in prospect the government was offering a stimulus to an unprofitable industry. Again the chief strength of the Braraw sugars to the United States. laws encouraged the production of refined sugars in the favored factories, which in turn checked the raw sugar industry in the old plantation mills. In consequence serious loss has been inflicted on Brazilian sugargrowers. The suspension of the export duties has been asked for. This has been refused on the ground that the government cannot afford to lose the revenue. It is parent that the export tax on sugar must be suspended if the sugar industry is not to be destroyed. The facts at once illustrates the closer relationships of the industrial world and the increasing danger of government action save on full knowledge.

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C. L. JAMES. Beltsville, Prince George Co., Md., May, 26th, 1883.

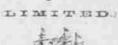
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